

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

December 23, 1971



WHO SAYS you can't open until December 25? Cherubic Arifah Newell of Middle Canyon Road found it too hard to wait until Saturday to open a big package with her name on it...so she did what a good many small children (and a few adults) would like to do about now. When almost no one was

looking, she pried apart the box to pull out a beautiful red and white dress, just the thing for a 2½-year-old miss to wear on Christmas Day. As for those other packages, they are going to stay wrapped until Saturday morning. Aren't they, Arifah?

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Christmas is a time for story telling . . .

No one had to remind Carmel Valley children last week that Santa Claus is coming to town. Christmas excitement bubbled through classrooms as small hands kept busy pasting paper chains, making presents for parents, drawing pictures of festive trees and jovial Santas.

It was a week for literary effort, too, as children wrote stories of other Christmases, real or imaginary.

Here is a sampling of their stories, offered as their special Christmas greeting to the entire community.

MY FAVORITE CHRISTMAS

My favorite Christmas was when I was five, because when I went out there was a teddy bear for my sister and dolls for us unwrapped. But now all there is is wrapped presents. And before I believed in Santa Claus. My mom can't remember which was her favorite. Now I have enough money to buy Christmas presents for my sister, brother, animals, and my parents and most of the time my grandparents and their dog.

-- Vickie Thomas, Carmelo School

CHRISTMAS STORY

My father was very poor when he was little and his father died when he was three. He was four when he got his favorite Christmas present -- a real bathroom -- not a pit toilet outside, but a real bathroom inside. He said he would never forget that present.

My mother's favorite Christmas was last year. My mother told me she really did not have a favorite toy.

-- Tamara Stewart, Carmelo School

CHRISTMAS

I asked my mom about Christmas in 1940 or 1950. She said that their Christmas was almost like ours today but it was more mod.

-- Joel Brock, Carmelo School

CHRISTMAS MORNING

My mom's Christmas that she remembered the most was during the war. My grandmother had just a branch for a tree. All there were for decorations were newspaper figures. They couldn't have any lights on because they might be bombed. They didn't even get presents. I don't know why, but my mom liked that Christmas a lot!

-- Vicki Scalise, Carmelo School

CHRISTMAS STORY

My father didn't get any presents for Christmas. My mother's best toy was a doll. She got it when she was seven years old. When she was twelve she had a doll collection until she was married and she also collected some horses. After she was married she started collecting kids.

-- Laura Rossi, Carmelo School

MRS. SPOONBILL'S CHRISTMAS

One clear day in Spoon Ville two days before Christmas, Mrs. SpoonBill was getting her Christmas tree ready. She was dancing round the tree in her snow boots holding ten-foot worms wrapping them around the tree.

Oh!! By the way she lived by the river. Or I should say a pond.

There were so many fish all you had to do was stick a frying pan in the water and you would have fish for breakfast. Now let's get back to Mrs. SpoonBill.

There she was in heaps of Christmas ornaments. She was having so much fun. After she had finished putting all the ornaments, she had supper and fell asleep on an easy chair.

When she awoke it was now a day before Christmas.

"Isn't this exciting," she babbled.

"Oh what fun," she said as she started to pack her friends' Christmas presents. After delivering her presents it was dark and cold. She went home and started to get ready for bed.

That night she heard somebody yell "Oww!!"

"Oh dear, I left the fire burning," said Mrs. SpoonBill.

"Santa must have landed in the fire. I'd better help him."

So with that she went out to her living room and put out the fire and asked Santa to come down. Santa gave her the presents, had a snack and left. After that she never left the fire burning on Christmas Eve.

-- Ian Burgess, Tularcitos School

THE BELLS

Once there were two bells and they rang all day and all night. And people sang all day and all night. And the bells were happy.

-- Lisa Wilkinson, Carmelo School

LITTLEST CHRISTMAS TREE

One day in the forest a little tree was very lonely. He saw some men coming to cut down big trees, not little ones. A bunch of people came but did not want him. Then a little girl came and said, "I want him." So they took him home and made him so nice and he loved his home ever after.

-- Sandy Harrison, Carmelo School



NOW TO GET IT HOME...Col. and Mrs. Jack Hermanson of Rancho Road have found a beauty to decorate their living room, with an assist from daughters Mary Jane, left, and Susie. Susie's doll is about to get a prickly ride home.

"What Christmas really is"

Three students at All Saints' Day School add these thoughts on the Christmas season. All three live in Carmel Valley.

TWO HAIKU POEMS BY MARIT ARANA - 5th GRADE

It snows there so still
In the morning air so cold
And soon the snow goes

The Christmas season
Merry with toys and food and
Trees -- is beautiful

A POEM BY MOLLY ERICKSON - 5th GRADE

What Christmas really is,
Is not all Christmas trees and toys,
It's a time when our Saviour was born,
Unto the Virgin Mary
A long time ago, in Bethlehem.

Our Lord came into this world
To rule with mighty goodness,
And to save man from evil,
And the good from diminishing
Because he came into this world to save it
And he gave up his life for man.

So that's what I think Christmas
really is.

COMMENT - BY AMY ERICKSON - GRADE 6

Today Jesus was born in a great big, pink stucco apartment with a plastic star hanging over His head, and the county officials came to visit him.

???

Correction.

Today Jesus was born in a manger with a star shining over it, and three wise men and some shepherds came to see Him.

Most people know that the second story is the true one, but even if it weren't it really wouldn't matter because Jesus would still be Jesus.

A Christmas tree farm in Carmel Valley

By PAT GRIFFITH



A CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN by day and a tree farmer on weekends, Harold Quentel knows just about all there is to know about raising healthy pines and firs for Christmas trees.



THIS COULD BE a scene in the High Sierras, but it isn't. These Monterey pines comprise just a small portion of the Evergreen Farm which Harold and Elsie Quentel have operated in lower Carmel Valley since 1957.



THIS LITTLE SEEDLING being replaced in a planter box by Elsie Quentel is already almost a year old. In another month or two it will be transplanted to a small bed with other seedlings, to grow for another year before being moved again to a vacant spot in the field.

"They're so healthy, so happy. You certainly have given them the best of care!"

Harold and Elsie Quentel smile modestly when they hear these phrases again and again during December. It isn't children, or puppies, or frisky colts their seasonal visitors are admiring, but trees—rows and rows of bushy Monterey pines and perky Douglas firs that stretch across most of the five-acre parcel that comprises Quentel's Evergreen Farm.

The well-manicured forest is mostly hidden from motorists who whiz past the familiar white board fence with its neatly lettered red sign facing Carmel Valley Road. For 49 weeks out of the year, almost no one bothers to slow down for a second look.

But when December rolls around, the Quentels are suddenly very popular. People come for miles to drive down the narrow road that leads past a red clapboard house and winds around to the heart of a man-made forest.

Here, on rich river bottom land, Harold Quentel moves with paternal pride among 5,000 pines and firs he has planted, nursed, watered, pruned, sprayed and cultivated every weekend—except for hunting season—since 1957.

The air is heavy with the fragrance of pine laced with the tang of the ocean, and everything is so green. (Evergreens are supposed to be green, of course, but after a summer and fall of muted browns and golds in Carmel Valley, it takes a moment for the eye to adjust to the deep, rich, total greenness of this pampered forest.)

The browsers and buyers are right. The trees look positively happy.

Happiness radiates in all directions, as the Quentels share in the pre-Christmas excitement of families who return year after year to pick out "their" special tree.

The process is a familiar one. Usually a husband and wife wander up and down the rows together, frequently accompanied by a bevy of advance scouts shouting, "Hey, here's one. Get this one!" "Naw, that's no good. I found a better one here. Lookit this!"

Periodically the family stops to circle around a particular tree like wary collectors sizing up an antique. (There are a good many people who can plunk down \$5000 for a new car with greater speed and far less difficulty than they have when selecting The Tree.)

"It seems to be about 50-50 whether it is the husband or wife who makes the final decision about the tree," Mrs. Quentel says. "Some husbands go to all kinds of trouble to please their wives. They'll walk around for an hour or more, while she studies tree after tree."

Even when they have trouble deciding, they enjoy themselves. This is really a beautiful family affair all season long. And this is what makes us happy, because we get to share in the pleasure of so many others. This is a great spot to be in."

FROM PACIFIC GROVE

A native of Pacific Grove, Quentel and his wife settled in Carmel Valley in 1953 after several years of farming in southern Monterey County. At that time their land was divided into large pastures, and Mrs. Quentel's first choice was to board horses.

But for a variety of personal reasons, they decided to preserve their land by transforming it into a Christmas tree farm, and the first tender seedlings were planted in 1957.

"Some people have the idea they can go into the tree business and just plant some seedlings and sit back and watch them grow," Quentel laughs. "Well, it doesn't work that way. There's always something to do. It's a year-round job."

Quentel has another year-round job, as construction foreman for Geyer Construction Company. This limits his tree farming work to early evenings and weekends, and he finds it an all-consuming project—except when it is deer or elk season.

It takes four years for a Monterey pine to develop from a seedling to a respectable five-to-six-foot tall Christmas tree. Douglas firs take even longer.

To keep his farm supplied with large trees, Quentel operates a regular nursery, starting out with seeds which he plants in a long, raised bed.

When the seedlings are a year old, in January or February, they are transplanted into narrow rows only four inches apart, where they grow for another year.

Then they are finally ready to be moved out into the fields to replace trees cut down for Christmas.

Quentel fusses over his evergreens like a good-natured schoolmaster, clipping and pruning branches to encourage full, bushy growth, sprinkling them by night during the long, dry summer and fall seasons, spraying them twice a year to eliminate red spider and aphids.

All this leads up to the month of December, when families pour in from all over the Monterey Peninsula. Vacationers have been known to bundle up six or eight trees at a crack to take home with them to Southern California, and the Quentels have sold trees to families who planned to ship them to Viet Nam.

In the last two or three years, an increasing number of people are asking for trees they can dig up and plant when Christmas is over.

"This is a problem, because people want a big tree, and they think they can just dig it up and stick it in a five gallon can," Quentel says. "But they can't. They destroy too much of the root system, and the tree will just die. We'll sell some one and two year old seedlings for living trees, although most people think they're too small to decorate. But we don't have anyone digging in the field. There's no point to it, when the trees will just die."

The Quentels have seen—and heard—just about every type of Christmas tree shopper.

HARD TO PLEASE

"Sometimes there's someone who will tell you they like a certain tree but it's too fat, so you stand there and trim it back, and then they decide they don't want it because it's too skinny," Quentel says with a soft laugh.

"You never can tell what someone is going to want."

Recently a woman selected a tree, after much searching and analyzing, and when it was cut, she pointed to a gap in the branches and demanded, "What do you have to fill this hole?"

The Quentels offered her a branch, but she said that wouldn't do any good because she didn't own a drill. But she took the tree anyway.

Most of the time, however, the transaction is a joyous one, and families share their Christmas plans and hopes with the Quentels.

When the last of the last-minute shoppers have driven off on Christmas Eve, the Evergreen Farm settles back into tranquil obscurity for another 11 months.

Inside their comfortable home, the Quentels think of the smiling faces that have brightened their lives in recent days, and relax in front of a fire.

But there is no Christmas tree inside their home. Instead, lights decorate a tree just outside their front door, beaming a symbolic "Merry Christmas" to all who pass by the area's only true Christmas tree farm.



IT LOOKS LIKE an infernal tree-eating machine, but Elsie Quentel would never laugh about that. Actually it is a tree-wrapping device. Trees are pushed through and come out



bundled in plastic netting, which may also be used later for growing sweet peas or displaying Christmas cards.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



"CINDERELLA" presented by puppeteers (left to right) Lee Boehme, Katherine Blevins, Nancy Pryer and Barbie Woods, highlighted the party for the Fire Department small fry.

Mrs. Larry Busick was in charge of the event assisted by Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Bill Ijams.



MRS. WILLIAM BRODRICK led carols and accompanied the firemen's children on her autoharp. Obviously enchanted with the visions conjured by Rosemary's musical magic are

(left to right) Steffie Parham, Sherrie Collins, Tricia Collins, Matt Belleci and Kimmie Parham.

"ROSES ARE RED - Violets WEAR blue - We hope the Acunas' new baby does, too"...these sentiments were expressed on a plaque above the buffet table at the baby shower which feted Mr. and Mrs. Augie Acuna at the Paso Hondo home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer were co-hosts for the surprise affair. Centering the supper table was a "Cherub Cake" - baked and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Lawrence Avila. The arrival of the Acuna infant will determine the winner of the "Prediction Chart" on which guests estimated the baby's birthday and sex. In addition to the Palmers, Shermans, and Avilas those honoring Cindy and Augie were Cmdr. and Mrs. Bill Coolohan, Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Neidinger, Tom McCrary, Andy Fogelmanis, Richard Crane, Don Sweiss, Don Corona; Mrs. Linda Scherman, Sal Ocampo and Bill Conlan.

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COCKTAILS, A LATE BUFFET SUPPER and a gift exchange around the Christmas tree were enjoyed by the Carmel Valley Lionettes and their husbands at their annual Christmas party held this year at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William "Bud" Hall, sr., on Quien Sabe in Robles del Rio. Santa and his reindeer-drawn sleigh centered the buffet table at the affair planned by Mrs. Phil Wright and Mrs. Gary Kitt. Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Acker, William Stowers, Leroy Dufur, Maury Nessell, Herman Tedrow, Don Holland, Peter Glod, William Hall, jr., Jack Black, Tom Bordonaro, Charles Gansel, Paul Kampi, Phil Wright and Gary Kitt.

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MRS. FLORENCE KARI GALLOWAY and R. Adm. (ret.) Clarence E. Dickinson were honored on the eve of their marriage with a dinner party given at the Middle Canyon Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diner who came down from San Francisco for the wedding which took place the following day. Red and green candles—all shapes and sizes—flickered throughout the forty-foot room. Swags of holly and mistletoe trimmed the doorways and circular stairway. The Mexican supper was served buffet style. The table beneath a Della Robia living wreath was covered with a red Mexican woven cloth shot with green and gold thread border stripes. Among the guests were Florence's father, Carl Holm of Morro Bay, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiner, Mill Valley, her son, Byron Galloway of Honolulu, and Dick's son, Jim Dickinson of the Valley. The Diners' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Donohoe came down from Dublin, Calif., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Diner were here from San Francisco.

Guests from Salinas included Dr. and Mrs. Howard Braverman, Dr. and Mrs. Vehe Aslanian, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Ramos, and Messrs. and Mmes. William H. Mounkes, James P. Muldoon, William F. Bryan, Larry Newton, Mr. and Mrs. William Denholm attended from Santa Clara; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pooler and Mrs. Jerry Longstreth from the Valley; and former Valley-ite, Mrs. Lucille Hobson flew from her new home in Ajijic, Mexico.

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TULARCITOS STUDENTS gifted a standing room only audience—made up of families and friends from the community—with a Christmas musicale under the direction of John Farr. Providing the piano accompaniment was Mrs. Peter Hopkins. The festive decor in the multi-purpose room and the program covers were created by the students in the art classes whose instructor is Bob Skiles.

Selections for the evening program included "Jingle Bells," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Christmas Bells," by the Band; "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous, Heavenly

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CHARMERS, both of them, Santa and Erica Radon, a lap full of excitement and impatience for December 24 when Santa and a sleighful of goodies will return to fill the requests of Erica and the other youngsters who attended the Fire Department's annual small fry cookie and punch affair.



AMONG THOSE ENJOYING the Carmel Valley Garden Club's Christmas dinner party at La Bagatelle were (left) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slangerup accompanied by daughters Claire (left) and Lisa (right). Special guests were Mrs. Slangerup's mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Taber whose marriage was solemnized on November 27 in Reno. The holiday affair is traditionally combined with an

installation of new officers. Burr Robbins was presented with a gift in appreciation of his year as president. The slate for the new year includes Mrs. Stan Roberts, president, Mrs. Robert Slangerup, vice president, Mrs. Fred Coggeshall, treasurer and recording secretary, and Mrs. William Parham, corresponding secretary. Festivities included the club's unique gift exchange, "Christmas Bingo."

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
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PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Bach Festival auditions January 8

Auditions for singers and instrumentalists interested in participating in the 35th annual Carmel Bach Festival chorus and orchestra in July, 1972, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 8. Sandor Salgo, musical director and conductor of the Festival for the past 15 years, will conduct the auditions in the Music Room of Carmel High School from 9:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 4.

Men and women with good choral background are needed and are cordially invited to contact the Festival office, 624-1521, mornings from nine to noon for appointment scheduling.

Chorus rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening beginning in mid-January, the first date will be announced.

Kenneth Ahrens, organist and choir master at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey and head of the music department at Santa Catalina School for Girls, will serve as assistant to Mr. Salgo.

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MORE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN CLUB members caught by the photographer enjoying the Club's Christmas party at La Bagatelle were Salih Mehdy (back to camera), Mrs. Mehdy, Mrs. Harold Maynard, Jameel Mehdy, Sterling Mummert and Jack W. Prall. Mr. and Mrs. Prall of Toledo,

Alexander Suhobek of Monterey captured the men's title for the second year. Among other prize winners was a former Valley-ite, Gerry Gerstl who now resides in Monterey.

xxx

SUSIE AND VIC HARBER and their children do not just TALK about the spirit of giving...they live their philosophy all year long. Several years ago they were fortunate enough to "adopt" a mother and her four children. The Lilac Lane family have since made it possible for them to be remembered at Christmas and on each birthday with food and clothing...which the mother with a terminal illness is unable to provide. There are three girls, ages 17, 16 and 13, and a boy who is 10. Bob Hebert and his YMCA group have made possible a Christmas tree for their home and there have been a few gifts received by the Harbers following a classified ad

Ohio have been guests of the Maynards (Mrs. Prall and Mrs. Maynard are sisters) in Camp Steffani for five weeks. The party gave the Maynards an opportunity to introduce many of their Valley friends to their eastern visitors.

in the Outlook. They would very much like food—Christmas dinner and additional—and clothing, especially to fit a 10-year-old boy. Won't you help to give the Harbers' Christmas Family an unforgettable holiday? Call Susie, 659-4224 and donations will be gratefully called for.

xxx

"DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY"...is the annual theme of the Carmel Valley Lionettes during their "tree trimming party" at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Mrs. John Black was in charge of the post-Thanksgiving event this year with husbands assisting to put the club's beautiful Scotch pine in place and decorate for the numerous civic and private parties which are held each holiday season at the Center. Christmas cookies and punch for the workers? ALWAYS!



CHILDREN OF THE CARMEL VALLEY Volunteer Fire Department were guests at a Christmas party on Sunday at the Community Center. Santa, with an assist from Augie Acuna, was on hand with gifts for good boys and girls—there were refreshments and entertainment. Here Laura Busick, one of Santa's elves, finds a gift in St. Nick's pack for Susie Cisneros.



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Whipped Topping Party Pride—9-oz. **45¢**
Holiday Pies Bel-air, Pumpkin or Mince—Reg. Size **39¢**
Simple Simon Apple Pie 9-Inch—34-oz. **69¢**
Deluxe Apple Pie Harris Crown—44-oz. **96¢**
Jeno's Pizza Break-a-Bake, New—Reg. Size **85¢**
Broccoli In Cheese Sauce, Bel-air—10-oz. **37¢**
Brussels Sprouts Bel-air, In Cheese Sauce—8-oz. **41¢**
Creamed Spinach Seabrook Farms—9-oz. **35¢**
Birds Eye Awake Orange—9-oz. **32¢**
Orange Juice Bel-air, Concentrate—12-oz. **49¢**
Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride, Egg Nog, Spumoni, Merry Mint and Other Flavors—1/2-Gallon **77¢**



Holiday Snacks
Potato Chips Party Pride, Regular or Dip—Twin Pack **58¢**
Assorted Chips Party Pride, BBQ, Plain or Taco **35¢**
Planters Nuts Tortilla, Corn Chips—Reg. Size **81¢**
Pop Corn Mixed, Dry Roasted—7-oz. (Cashew—7-oz. 81¢) **19¢**
Snackers Town House, White or Yellow—1-lb. **39¢**
Busy Baker, Assorted Crackers—Reg. Size (Chicken—8-oz. 36¢)

Miscellaneous
Pitted Ripe Olives Town House, Select—6-oz. (Chopped Ripe—4 1/2-oz. 11¢) **31¢**
SW Mixed Bean Salad 17 1/4-oz. **46¢**
Imperial Soft Spread Margarine 1-lb. **44¢**
Green Giant Niblets Golden Corn—12-oz. **26¢**
Green Beans Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced—16-oz. (Green Giant Peas—17-oz. 25¢) **23¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-lb. (Soft—1-lb. 40¢) **30¢**
Mott's Applesauce 25-oz. **36¢**
Sliced Pineapple Lolan—14 1/4-oz. Can **23¢**
Dream Whip Topping 4-oz. **52¢**
Ground Coffee Edwards—7-lb. (3-lb. \$1.95) **\$1.30**
MJB Coffee 1-lb. **82¢**
MJB Coffee Reg. or Elec. Perr—2-lb. (3-lb. \$2.14) **\$1.34**



Wine Favorites
Almaden Mountain Wines—Claret, Red Burgundy, White Chablis, Rhine Wine—5th **\$1.39**
Wente Grey Riesling 5th **\$1.89**
Creme Sherry Almaden—Fifth **\$1.79**
Chateau La Salle Wine Golden—Paul Masson—5th \$1.69 **\$1.79**
Paul Masson Rhine Castle 5th **\$1.99**
Inglenook Vintage Burgundy, Chablis, Zinfandel—5th **\$1.79**
Emerald Dry Riesling Paul Masson—5th **\$1.99**
Mateus Rose Wine Still Wine From Portugal—25-oz. **\$2.89**

Eggnog For Festive Holiday Occasions—Lucerne—1/2 Gallon **89¢**
Sodas & Mixers Cragmont, Regular or Diet Assorted Qt. (Plus Dep.) **19¢**
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16-oz. Can **25¢**

Bakery Selections
Brown-N-Serve Rolls Skylark—Reg. Size **33¢**
Premium Bread Safeway ... New—1 1/2-lb. **36¢**
Cookies Busy Baker, Big Family Assortment—1 1/2-lb. **59¢**
Dutch Cookies Pennsylvania—16-oz. **68¢**

Dairy Reminders
Cream for Whipping Lucerne—Pint (Except Guacamole) **73¢**
Dips for Chips Lucerne, Assorted Varieties—8-oz. **36¢**
Borden's Shakes Assorted Flavors—Reg. Size **18¢**
Large Eggs Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 42¢) **46¢**

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Washington Apples Double Delicious Red or Golden **4 Lbs. 99¢**
Navel Oranges Large Size California Grown **9 Lbs. 99¢**
Northwest Pears D'Anjou or Bosc Variety **2 Lbs. 49¢**
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Gardenside Pack **10 Lbs. 69¢**

Comb Honey Sue Bee—10-oz. Comb **59¢**
Fancy Bananas Premium Quality, Cabana or Del Monte Brand—Lb. **12¢**
Florida Grapefruit Pink or White Fruit **5 Lbs. 99¢**
Fresh Dates California Zahidi Variety, Unpitted—1 1/2-lb. Bag **79¢**

Fresh Eggplant Large Size—For Frying or Stuffing **2 for 49¢**
Large Avocados California Grown (20 Size)—Each **39¢**
Fresh Italian Squash U.S. No. 1 **29¢**
Yellow Onions Safeway Brand **4 Lbs. 49¢**

NUTS
Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts or Brazils—Lb. **39¢**

YAMS
U.S. No. 1, Calif. Grown **2 Lbs. 39¢**

Fresh Turkeys

Safeway—USDA Grade A

HENS or Toms, 24 Pounds or over—Lb. **52¢**
TOMS Under 24 Lbs. **45¢**
—Lb.



Fresh Fryer Breasts Foster Farms—Lb. (Wings—Lb. 33¢) **69¢**
Fresh Fryer Parts Foster Farms Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb. **59¢**
Leg of Lamb USDA Choice Grade Half or Whole—Lb. **\$1.06**
7-Bone Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **74¢**
Full Cut Round Steaks Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.09**
Italian Sausage Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb. **98¢**

MANOR HOUSE Turkeys

USDA Grade A—Flash Frozen

HENS or Toms, 24 Pounds & Up—Lb. **39¢**
TOMS Under 24 Lbs. **33¢**
—Lb.



Crab or Shrimp Cocktails Captains Choice 4-oz. Jar, Your Choice **43¢**
Fresh Pacific Oysters Captains Choice—10-oz. Jar **81¢**
El Dorado Cooked Shrimp 10-oz. Package **99¢**
Sliced Smoked Salmon Loxco—3-oz. Package **69¢**
Lascco Snack Bits 16-oz. Package **89¢**
Leo's Gourmet Cut Pastrami, Sliced Turkey, Chicken Loaf or Corned Beef—3 1/2-oz. Package **64¢**

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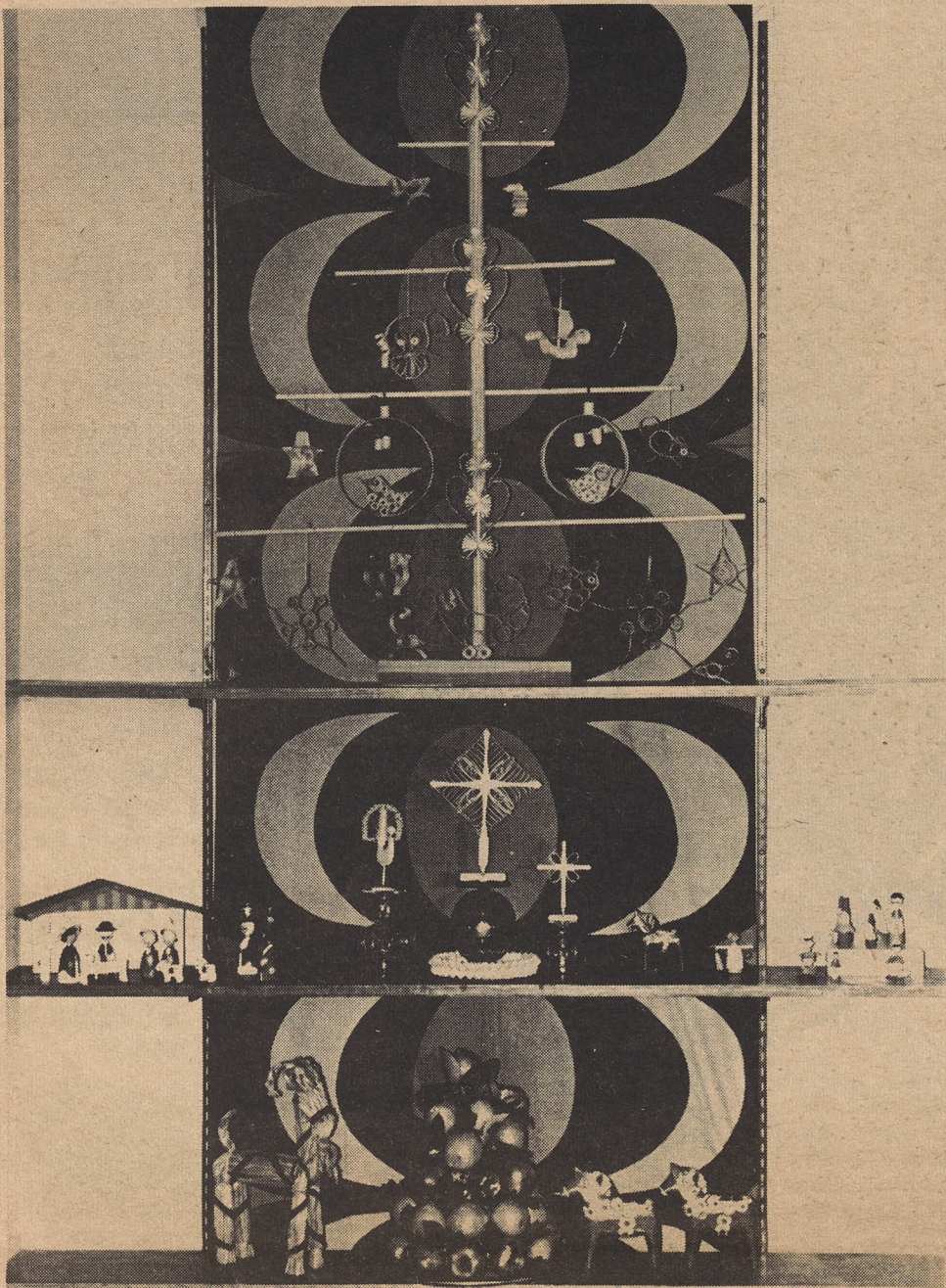
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Many little things add up to a "Merry Christmas" in C



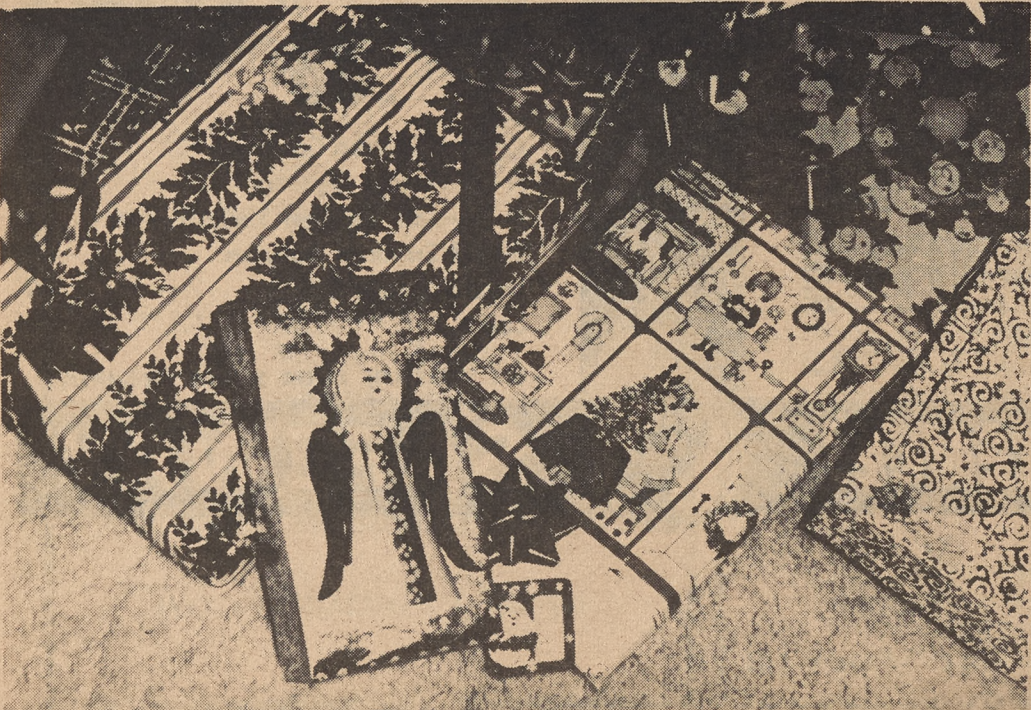
TRADITIONAL DECOR is given an original treatment in this festive table display arranged by Mrs. George Clifford in her Rancho Road home. The floral centerpiece includes pink artificial flowers, grapes and ornaments. The Christmas wreathes have been formed from miniature ivy, and are set off by bright pink velvet bows.



SO MANY LITTLE THINGS combine in a beautiful composite Christmas scene at the home of Mel and Barbara Blevens in Robles del Rio. The wooden branches of the Swedish Christmas tree are hung with Danish ornaments made from wood shavings by Mrs. Blevens' father, Tracy Johnson. Note the tiny mice on the shelf at the base of the tree.



THE BIG QUESTION each year at the Earle Wilsey home on Rancho Road isn't so much what's inside the packages, but what is on them. Mary Wilsey decorates her gifts with lollypop trees, metallic angels, jovial snowmen with pipstern brooms and other one-of-a-kind works of art. Everyone unwraps packages verrrry carefully so the elaborate designs will survive for still another year.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from Norway, 100 miles between the Kaare Grinde home on Rancho Road and family and friends far away. In the coming holiday, Tone Grinde has done



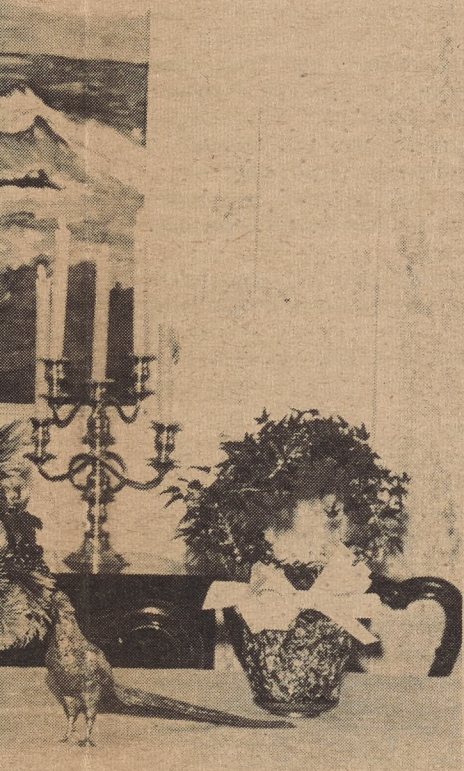
s" in Carmel Valley

Little things mean so very much at Christmas. An heirloom Christmas tree ornament, so bright and fragile. A hand-written card from a far-away friend. Tiny figures of wood or clay grouped around a manger. A glowing red candle. A whimsical gift wrapping. A sprig of holly.

Each is a treasure, unwrapped with love, displayed with pride, remembered with joy.

Last week photographer George T.C. Smith visited several homes in Carmel Valley to share these special decorations with the entire community -- the little things that mean so very much at Christmas.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



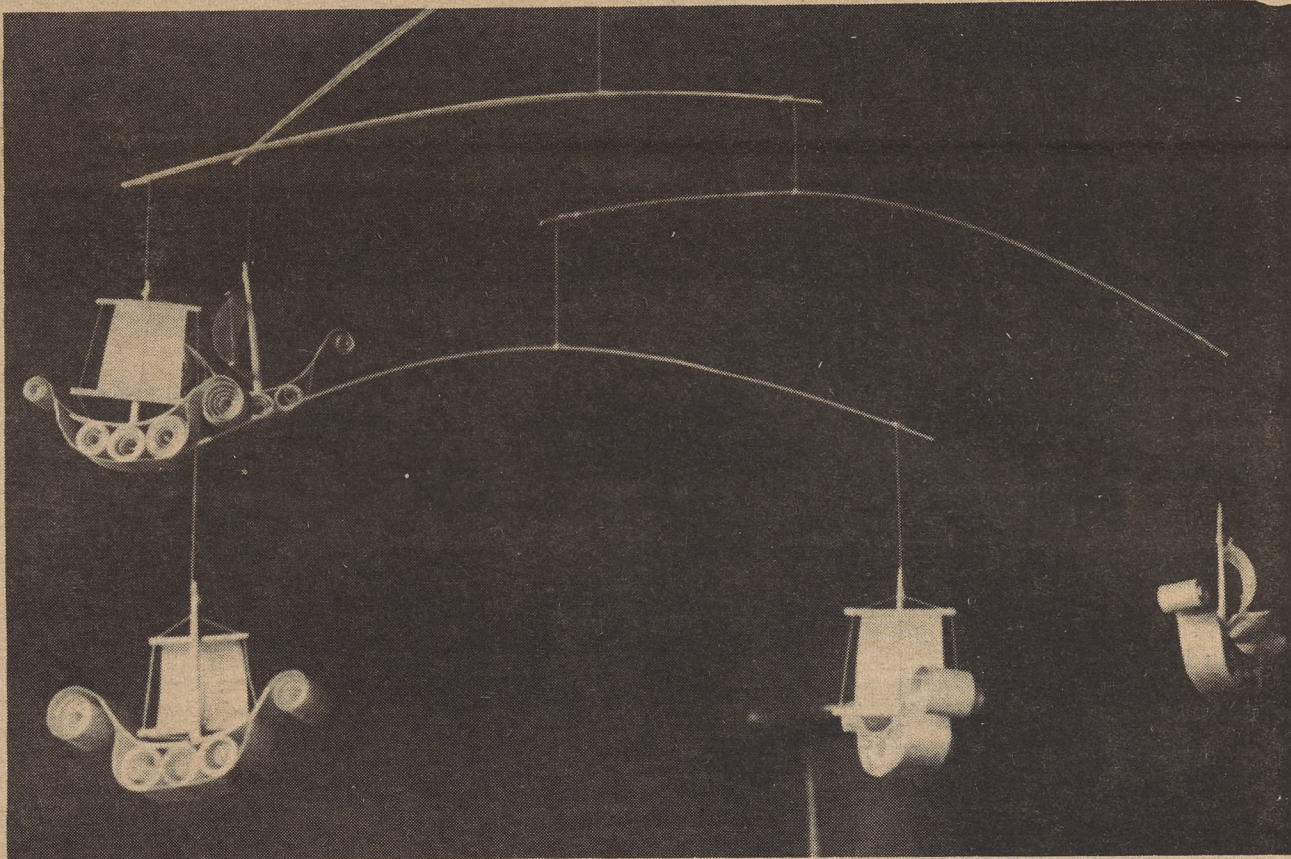
ONE OF THE YULETIME PROJECTS at the Cordrey home on Garzas Road is to keep a handsome St. Bernard named Cate from nibbling on the whimsical "Christmas cookie" decorations made of baker's clay by Audrey Cordrey. Here

Christi Cordrey gives her friend a doggy tidbit while storybook characters ranging from Pinocchio to the Littlest Angel add special charm to the holiday season.

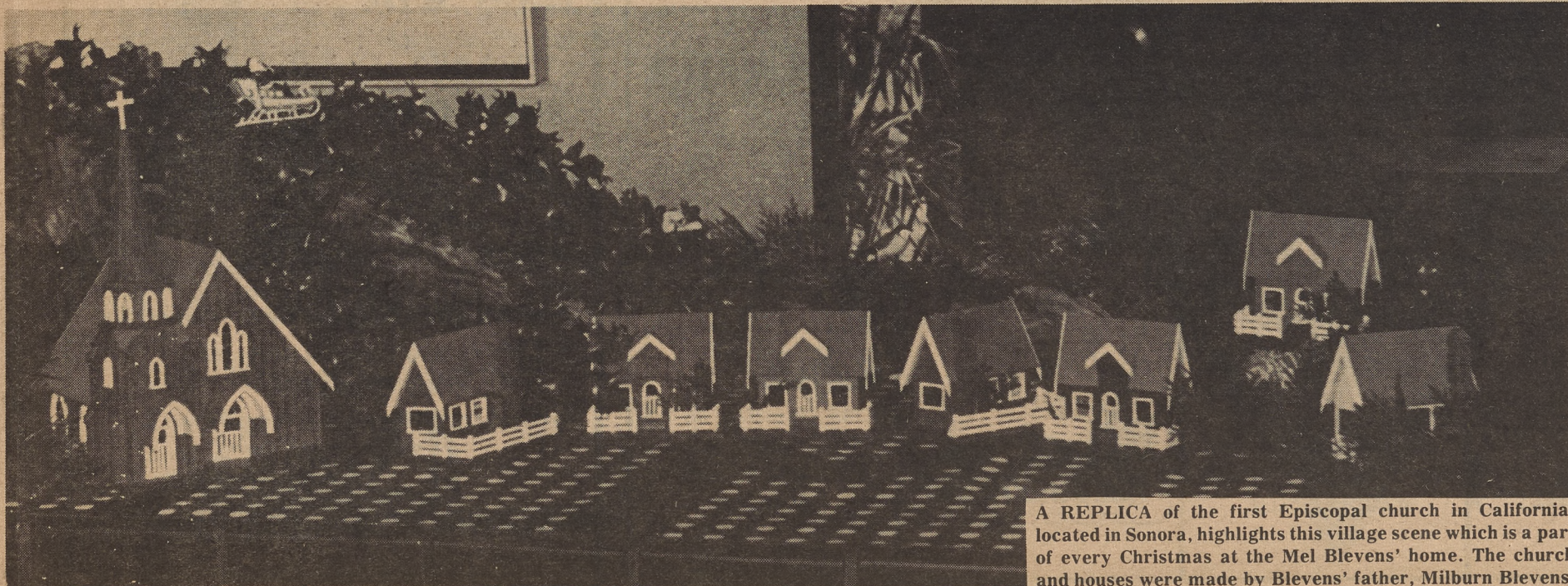


TINGS from Norway bridge the long Kaare Grinde home on Carmel Valley friends far away. In preparation for the ne Grinde has donned her Norwegian

dress, while decorations and a hand-woven Christmas tablecloth from her homeland proclaim the universal joy of Christmas.



VIKING SHIPS float overhead in this charming mobile gracing the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens' home in Robles del Rio. Each ship was fashioned from bits of wood and wood shavings by Mrs. Blevens' father.



A REPLICA of the first Episcopal church in California, located in Sonora, highlights this village scene which is a part of every Christmas at the Mel Blevens' home. The church and houses were made by Blevens' father, Milburn Blevens.



PONY EXPRESS

BY SUE SALLY HALE

Feeds and feeding — What kinds of hay are available. In our area alfalfa and oat are the two choices. The best feeding is a mixture of the two fed 3 times a day, however this is not easy for most of us. Here is what we have found works quite well. Set up a regular feeding time — 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. or what ever works for you — and stick to it. Feed heavier in the evening — example 1 flake in the a.m. and 2 flakes in the p.m. We find by feeding good alfalfa we can eliminate everything else.

Grain is the else I am speaking about. There are many grain types available. Most ordinary riding horses especially those of children don't need grain. Unless you are conditioning a horse under a set program to build his muscle tone and every grain only makes your horse high (feel his oats). This most people don't need.

If however you have an older horse or one who is not a good keeper and have to use grain — feed barley or better yet chop. Chop is alfalfa & molasses chopped together.

If your horse is very thin and regular feeding & worming doesn't help, free feed the chop. Put a barrel in his corral (out of the rain) and keep it full. Feed your hay as you normally would. This way he gains weight but doesn't get high.

As to amounts of hay you feed. Each horse is different and eats differently according to his build and use. The working horse eats about 15 lbs. of hay a day — that's about 3 or 4 flakes. If grain is fed it should be a day to day adjustment to keep pace with the work.

Along with the feed be sure your horse always has water and a block of salt.

Next week, some answers.

Giving a bike for Christmas? Read this!

One of the gifts most frequently to be found under a child's Christmas tree is a bicycle.

When presenting such a gift, adults should remember that bicycles are becoming more and more the target of thieves.

To help recover stolen bicycles, Carmel police require that they be licensed.

"There are a great number of thefts of bicycles," says Police Chief Clyde Klaumann. "That's why we have our licensing - to help recover them when they are stolen."

Klaumann also reminds bicycle riders that it's an offense to ride a bicycle in Carmel at night without lights.

"They do create a problem when they ride at night without lights," he said.

When offenders are found, police do not cite them. Instead, the bicycle is taken away for a week, Klaumann said.

State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger describes the period from Christmas through New Year's Day as "Danger Days" where stolen bicycles are concerned. He recommends the

purchase of a strong lock to prevent theft, and says parents should encourage their children to always lock their bicycles and to keep them in garages or other safe spots when not in use.

He also urges parents to explain the following rules to their children:

1. Keep the bicycle in good mechanical condition.
2. Obey all traffic rules and signs and always give proper hand signals.
3. Walk your bicycle across busy intersections.
4. Always ride with the traffic -- as close as possible to the right side of the road.
5. Be sure the roadway is clear before entering.
6. Always ride single file and watch for opening car doors.
7. Only one person should ride a bicycle -- no passengers.
8. If you must ride during darkness, make sure the headlight and rear reflector are working.
9. Select the safest route to your destination and use it. Busy streets and intersections should be avoided.
10. Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.

THE TOWN CRIER

Veralyn's Coffee Shop in the Carmel Valley Village Center is now open, complete with pool table and juke box and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for snacks and sandwiches. Donna Veralyn Wilson and Lois Deal say that future plans include outdoor patio service. The shop is located right next to Carmel Valley Realty.

xxx

Douglas Hudson of Carmel Valley has been named manager of Market Research for the Schilling Division of McCormick & Company, Inc. He joined the Schilling Division as a salesman in the Los Angeles area in 1965 and was promoted to the position of sales control manager.

In January of 1971 Hudson was appointed Los Angeles office and warehouse manager and has been functioning in that capacity up to the present.

Hudson attended high school in Downey and later attended Orange Coast and Golden West Colleges where he specialized in sales, marketing and supervision.

Doug, his wife Pat and their two children reside in Tierra Grande.

xxx

Will the County Road Department please note: Those potholes along Carmel Valley Road near the village Postoffice are not going to dissolve. In fact, if they aren't fixed pretty soon, a VW might just drop out of sight. Actually, they are a hazard to traffic safety and during the next heavy rain - when they can't even be seen - might very well be the cause of a serious accident.

xxx

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF JUAN AND RM. ALVAREZ FROM DECISION OF ZONING ADMINISTRATOR DENYING APPLICATION FOR VARIANCE PERMIT, CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Juan and Rm. Alvarez have appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Zoning Administrator denying an application for a Variance Permit to allow a reduction in building site requirements on portion of Sub-division 1, of Lot C-10, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley Area, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1972, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: December 14, 1971. ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Monterey, State of California

Date of Publication: Dec. 23, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as VERALYN'S COFFEE SHOP at Carmel Valley Village Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California.

Donna V. Wilson
71 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley
Lois V. Deal
68 Lupin Lane
Carmel Valley

This business is conducted by Sole Proprietorship.

LOIS DEAL
DONNA V. WILSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk By Carol M. Schmeck, Deputy Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Dec. 23, 30, 1971, Jan. 6, 13, 1972

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SHORE DINNER — PRAWNS, SOLE, ABALONE, COD	4.95
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SWEETBREADS AND MUSHROOMS with a Tantalizing Madeira Sauce, En Casserole	3.95
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French Fried Onion Rings, Sherbet, Ice Cream or Custard, and Coffee

Sizzling Filet Mignon Steak, 8-ounce . . . 4.60

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Broiled Sirloin en Brochette . . . 4.60

Stewed Tender Meats of Choice Beef, Pineapple Chunks, Mushroom Caps,

Green Pepper, and Mashed Potatoes

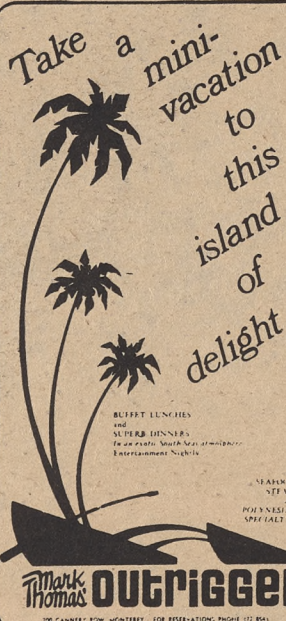
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Luncheon 'til 4:00
Dinner 'til 9:00

Valley Christmas church services

The flickering glow of candlelight will provide the backdrop for traditional Christmas Eve services in Carmel Valley.

In the Village, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold its annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Special Christmas music will include a solo by Ann Withers and a duet by Sunzah Park and June Woods. The youth choir will sing "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Away in a Manger," and will join with the senior choir for "Silent Night."

The Rev. Don Johnson will give a Christmas meditation. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church has scheduled masses on Christmas Eve at 5:45 p.m. and midnight. Confessions will be heard Dec. 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day there will be masses at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. There will not be a service at 5:45 p.m. Christmas Day.

On New Year's Eve there will be a Vigil Mass at 5:45 p.m., with regular masses New Year's Day at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 5:45 p.m.

In the mid-Valley area, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will celebrate Christmas Eve with a Choral Family Eucharist at 9 p.m. On Christmas Day there will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 26, and Sunday, Jan. 2, there will be a single communion service at 10 a.m.

Every worshipper attending St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road will receive a candle for the 7:30 p.m. service on Christmas Eve. The lit candles will be held up during the singing of "Silent Night."

As a special feature of the Christmas Eve service, the Charles Lewis family of Seaside will present a family Christmas scene. Pastor George W. Schardt will present a brief message entitled "The Christmas Light," and Mrs. Schardt will play special Christmas music on the organ.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, St. Philip's will have its regular service at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Schardt speaking on the topic: "Christ's Coming is a Matter of Life or Death."

The congregation of the First Baptist Church of Carmel, on Schulte Road, will be joined by members of the First Baptist Church of Monterey for a candlelight vesper service at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. On Sunday, Dec. 26, the church will hold its regular 11 a.m. service.

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, at the mouth of Carmel Valley, will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. There will not be a service on Christmas Day.

All churches have extended a cordial invitation to families and visitors to the area to join in the festive worship services.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS...will the best tree please reveal itself? The Stephen Thigpen family of Rancho Tierra Grande faced a familiar Yuletide quandary recently when trying to

choose the family tree. From where Jennifer stands in the middle of things, ALL the trees look plenty big.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

The Rhyming Philosopher NOEL

Though minions of evil stir up war
and motivate delusions of oppression,
One task we have this season: to outpour
our love to any victim of aggression.

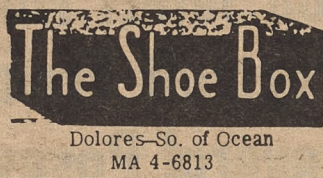
For this is Christmas, time of Faith's rebirth,
that joy in peace shall light a shining beacon
To overcome with truth the current dearth
of hope, to build, but not to weaken.

Some day we trust all people shall rejoice
in sweet accord where hatred has no meaning;
So haste the day when each shall have a voice
to bring about a lasting intervening.

Let joy within your house be shed abroad
that all anticipate a new beginning
To signify the coming of the Lord
of Truth, where only Brotherhood is winning.

That day shall come when only Love is king,
so bless our humble home with understanding
That freedom must apply to worshipping
as each may choose; and hail his happy landing!

No. 198 Harry W. Fletcher



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Merry Christmas

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

HOOORAY! School's out and Santa's in! In most homes, Christmas trees are already up and getting just the finishing touches before the Big Day!

As preparations for Christmas grow more last-minute and feverish, the family pets will catch some of the sense of excitement and expectation. Dogs and cats respond to the moods of their owners, and you may find your middle-aged, usually conservative pet acting like a youngster again.

Because of the contagious excitement of Christmas, you will have to be careful that your pets don't get into trouble as they join you in your activities.

Christmas trees, to begin with, are a tremendous lure to animals. Cats, regardless of age, can't resist investigating this sudden importation of a tree into the living room. For the tree's sake, you'll have to be sure kitty doesn't attempt climbing it or using it for claw-sharpening. A few sharp reprimands usually takes care of that problem.

For the cat's and dog's sake, you are going to have to keep them away from all the gorgeous and dangerous ornaments. Cats often can't resist stalking and attacking the dangling glass balls. A successful "attack" too often results in kitty ending up with two paws full of splintered glass and, perhaps, a cut mouth.

Young dogs, too, may knock ornaments from the tree and try to bite them with disastrous results. So be alert.

Tinsel, or artificial icicles probably cause more very sick pets over Christmas week than anything else. Glittery and apparently chewable, tinsel is absolutely indigestible. Usually any swallowed tinsel will pass through the animal, but too much can cause intestinal obstructions. Also, tinsel, though seemingly malleable, has sharp edges that can cut the animal's stomach or intestines and require surgery to remove.

Pine needles themselves, when eaten, can make your pet very sick, as can many of the berries like pyracantha, holly and mistletoe. You must keep a sharp eye on your pets to make sure they don't eat any of these poisonous items.

IT'S FUN, on Christmas morning, to watch your pets enjoying themselves with the torn-off wrappings, string and ribbons that adorned the gifts. Here, too, you must keep a watchful eye on them, for ribbons and bows were not meant for swallowing -- although many dogs and cats seem to forget that in their glee.

Your Christmas dinner itself may be a menace to your pet, and many animals do become ill from gorging on unaccustomed delicacies their owners "share" with them.

If you are having a turkey or goose for Christmas dinner, be especially careful of the bones. In the excitement, your dog may successfully snatch some and eat them. Any poultry bones can make your pet very sick or even kill him if a sharp end pierces his throat or stomach.

Much as you want your pet to enjoy Yuletide feasting with you, keep in mind that his digestion isn't designed to cope with mince pie or plum pudding. Why not just cut up a handful of turkey and mix it with his regular dinner? He won't really miss the other goodies he shouldn't eat.

TO THOSE of you who are planning to bring a new puppy or kitten into the family as a Christmas gift, we offer some additional suggestions:

We hope you have considered the idea of picking up the new pet the day after Christmas, so that things will be calmer and the pet won't be plunked down into a confusing and strange household in the midst of Christmas pandemonium.

If you are planning to have a new pet for Christmas morn, don't:

Hang a baby kitten or puppy in a stocking. It may fall out and seriously hurt itself and it will, at very least, be terrified;

Wrap a young animal in any box or container other than a specially ventilated animal carrying cage;

Tie big red ribbons around young animals' necks for more than a few moments and under constant supervision lest they become entangled or even strangled;

Overfeed, exhaust or abuse a young Christmas pet. Respect its baby feelings and its need to adjust slowly and be treated gently. See to it that the pet has some "time off" in a quiet room with a bed, a safe toy and a bowl of water to nap and gather its wits. Don't permit children to lift, pull or drag a young pet. Explain that it is a living animal and not a doll.

Expect, too, to have a lonely puppy howling or a kitten mewing when you confine it for the night and, in the case of a puppy, to have many small floods to mop up for many days to come.

Plan to help your children care for and train their new pet, and be aware that they can't do a good job alone.

And most of all, have a very Merry Christmas!



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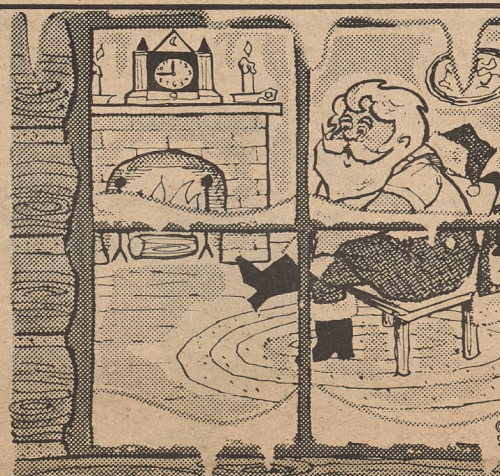


good times!
good cheer-
at Christmas!

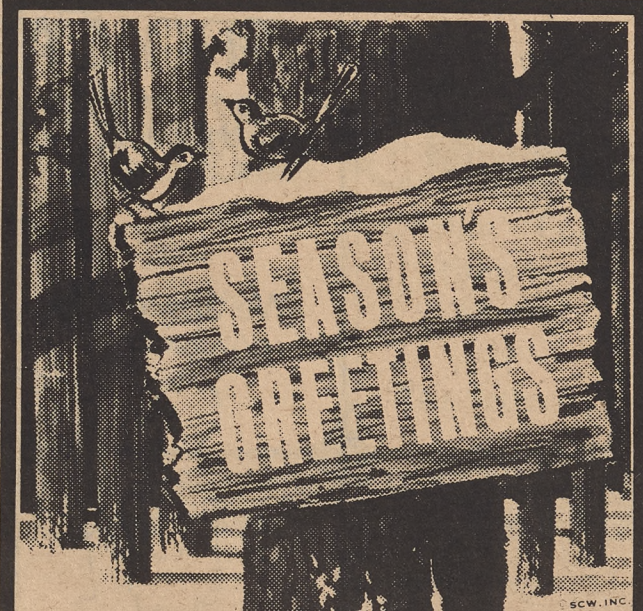
To our very good friends,
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Hidden Valley reunion concert next week

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will hold its annual reunion at the La Playa Hotel next week. The reunion brings together alumni of Hidden Valley's summer music program for three days of rehearsing and socializing. Among those gathering for the event, which will culminate in a concert at Sunset Theatre on Wednesday, are some of the nation's top young musicians coming from as far away as Boston and New York.

Hidden Valley, most recently in the news because of the opening production of its new theatre division, "Fiddler on the Roof," has for the past nine summers worked towards providing training to young musicians of demonstrated potential.

In the past few summers large numbers of local music lovers have become aware of the vitality and quality of Hidden Valley's program. Audiences have turned out in increasingly large numbers to witness some of the most exciting concerts in the area.



HIDDEN VALLEY alumni to perform in concert Wednesday at Sunset Theatre: Flutist Alan Cox, protege of Julius Baker at Juilliard; Oboist Terry Row, also of

Juilliard; Clarinetist Aaron Thain, first chair of USC Symphony; and Bassoonist Sid McCommond of Fresno State College.

The weekly performances of Hidden Valley's summer students are the end result of

rehearsal and study that lasts ten hours a day, six days a week. They bring before the local public students from such prestigious institutions as the Juilliard School, Curtis Institute, Eastman Music School, New England Conservatory, Hart Conservatory, USC, California Institute of the Arts, San Francisco Conservatory, and many other universities and schools.

Why such students, who have gone through the ordeal of Hidden Valley's summer program and have then gone on to the similarly taxing programs in the fall, want to spend their Christmas vacation rehearsing nine hours a day may be hard to determine. "It is probably due to the fact that Hidden Valley consciously selects students who are dedicated to and serious about the art of music," says Hidden Valley Dean Peter Meckel.

This year's reunion will bring to Carmel such young talents as Alan Cox, 17 year old flute player selected from hundreds of auditionees to study with Julius Baker at Juilliard; Terry Row, first oboist at Juilliard while still a

sophomore; Lori Badessa of Boston, violinist from the New England Conservatory; Paul Krausse, straight "A" violin student from Eastman School; Tom Tucker, horn player from Tucson, Arizona, now studying at Cal Arts; Craig Kupka, trombonist winner of 1969 Frank Sinatra performance competition; Gregg Gottlieb, 16 year old scholarship cello student at North Carolina Institute of Music and the Arts; Hugh MacKenzie, one of Southern California's leading young cello students; Aaron Thain, outstanding clarinetist from USC; Chris Johnson, senior violin student at Hart Conservatory, Connecticut; and many other outstanding young performers.

"With such a gathering of talent, the reunion performance is always one of the most exciting presented by Hidden Valley," Meckel said. Conductors John Waddell and Michael Zearott will lead Hidden Valley alumni in both choral and orchestra works.

The concert, to be held in Sunset Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m., is open to the public free of charge.

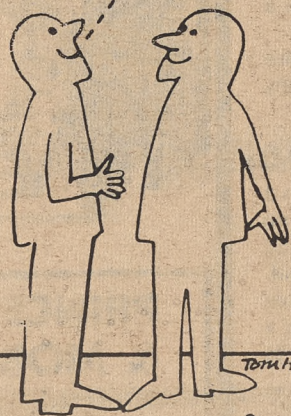
For further information, call Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 624-6737.



Season's Greetings

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NEWLY elected officers of the Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula are (from left) Paul Lippman, vice president; Rosalind Heath, secretary; and Craig Bowen, president, all of Carmel.

Studio Theatre's 'South Pacific' warmly praised

The holiday theater season will be considerably brighter with the advent of "South Pacific" at Carmel's Studio Theatre.

Featuring as it does spectacular performances by beautiful Jeannie M. Hughes and debonair Robert Heater, plus the memorable songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein, "South Pacific" is a delight to see.

Extremely difficult though it may be to produce, because of countless changes in sets and scenes, Director Bill Asp has most effectively overcome these technical problems on the small Studio stage, and created the mood and feeling that has made "South Pacific" one of the all-time musical favorites.

Casting this lavish production is no small matter either, but again Asp has combined experienced and professional talent with many bright newcomers to the local stage, and all in all it adds up to another "enchanted evening".

Of course Jeannie Hughes radiates such charm, warmth and talent on the stage that almost anything she appears in is almost certain to succeed. She makes Ensign Nellie Forbush, as the vivacious nurse from Little Rock on a remote Pacific isle during World War II, delightfully believable. She sings, dances and acts the role that Mitzi Gaynor has made memorable with the same grace and style.

Bob Heater as Emile de Becque, the French planter, is completely professional and gives the role the proper perceptiveness and suavity it deserves -- and adds to it a fine voice for many of the lovely "South Pacific" songs -- notably "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine".

The book and the bewitching songs tell, as almost everyone now knows, of the romance of the American nurse and the middle-aged French planter-exile who woos her, loses her, and finally captures her heart.

Bill Stone is superb as Luther, the SeaBee who is involved in the many comedy sequences, and so is Roselle Weinfield as Bloody Mary, the Tonkinese who finds it easy to exploit the servicemen sent to her island, but not so easy to find the right man for her daughter Liat, played by Nina Wiseman in her first role at the Studio.

Capable performances are also turned in by Harry Graham as Capt. Brackett and Chris Huebner as Lt. Cable, the naive but brave young man who also becomes Liat's lover.

Able supporting roles are filled by Gary Boehm, Randall Wise, Rick O'Brien, Mark Thompson, as well as Susan Claypool, Karen Bevelander, Holly Wilson and Sheree Nash, plus cute little Jennifer Stone as Ngana, de Becque's half-caste daughter.

The delightful accompaniment is played by Faith Potts, and special credit must also go to Bill Stone for the sets, Dorothy Hale and Judy Evans for the costumes and Bob Evans, Jr., for lighting.

"South Pacific" will play weekends at the Studio, except for this Christmas weekend, but special Holiday performances will be staged all next week, beginning Monday evening.



EVER-PLAYFUL Luther Billis (William F. Stone) in the arms of Seabees (from left) Randall Wise, Mark Thompson and Rick O'Brien is chastised by Capt. Brackett (Harry Graham) in a frolicsome moment from "South Pacific" which opened last weekend at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. In addition to its regular showings, special performances will be offered Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 27-29. Reservations can be made by phoning 624-1661 or 373-7438 (photo by Steve Gann).

Sunset views:

By FRANK RILEY, MGR. SUNSET CULTURAL CENTER

TO ME IT SEEMS most unlikely that anyone would want to read much of a column today. Much better to slow down, be relaxed - maybe a little nostalgic - and contemplate with all the mixed feelings of Christmas past, Christmas present, and Christmas future the holidays that are upon us. To remember good friends and good times and to plan for better friendships and more meaningful endeavors, and like Tiny Tim, put forth into the world all that is contained in his final "God bless us, every one." It is in this spirit that all of us here at Sunset greet you today.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Mozart - "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor"

Falla - "The Three-Cornered Hat"

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

Traditional Christmas Eve music.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26

Broadcast of the Dec. 11 Christmas Choral Concert at Carmel Mission Basilica.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

Brahms - "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 108"

Chopin - "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21"

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Tchaikovsky - "Sleeping Beauty (Ballet Suite)"

Dvorak - "Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Opus 70"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

New recordings night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department of KWAV. Works to be announced during program.

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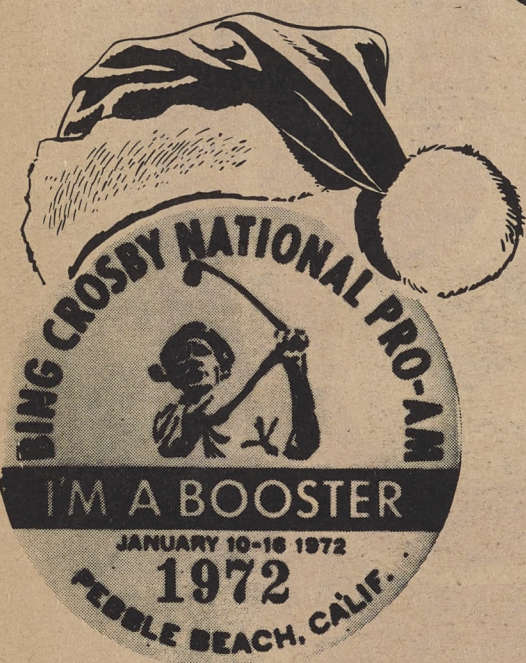
STARTS CHRISTMAS EVE
The Gang That
Couldn't Shoot
Straight
also
It's A Mad, Mad,
Mad World

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Disney's
Lady and
the Tramp
Dad Can I
Borrow the Car
Switzerland

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THURSDAY
SHOPPER'S MARATHON
True Grit, Daddy's Gone
A-Hunting, With Six You
Get Egg Roll, Day of Anger,
The Brain
STARTS CHRISTMAS EVE
Bless the Beasts & Children
also-The Twelve Chairs



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Top tennis juniors will compete at Racquet Club

Local tennis buffs will have an opportunity to watch some future Wimbledon competitors in action when the 10th annual Junior Round Robin Invitational Tennis Tournament is held at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club Monday through Wednesday next week.

Two boys from Monterey, Alan Weiss, a freshman at U.C. Berkeley, and Vali Moezzi, a ninth grade student at Walter Colton High School, have been invited to participate in the tournament sponsored by the Northern California Tennis

Association.

Almost all the top juniors in Northern California will compete in the tournament, with seven players vying in each of eight categories—Boys and Girls of 18, 16, 14 and 12.

There will be an Outstanding Player Award for the student who wins the most games, regardless of his or her age group, and a Sportsmanship Award voted by the competitors themselves.

In addition, the winners in each age grouping will receive a

gift certificate donated by the NCTA.

The winner of the Outstanding Player Award will have his or her name engraved on the two-foot high trophy which NCTA director Norman Brooks donated to the tournament in 1966.

This will be the first time the tournament has been held out of the San Francisco Bay Area.

There is no cost to the players who participate. The entry fees are being paid for by the NCTA, and the Carmel Valley Racquet Club is contributing meals and rooms.

Racquet Club president William H. Sours has announced that all matches will be open to the public, whether or not members of the Racquet Club.

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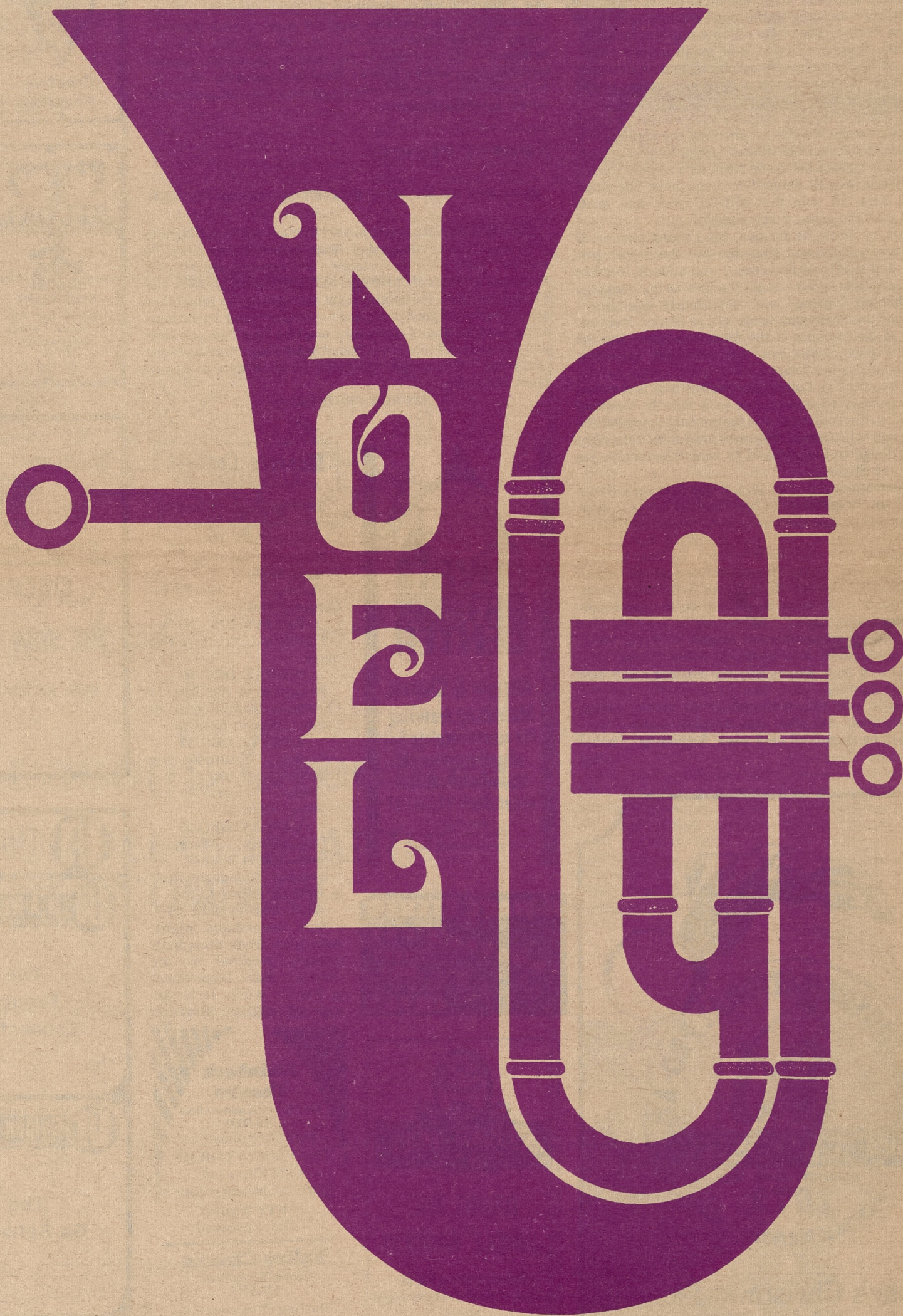
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